THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

-The near-sighted ben that are sawdust. supposing it to be comment, then went and labl a nest full of bureau knobs, set on them three weeks, and hatched out a complete set of parlor furniture, was a pretty bur hen.

—Cure for Felons,—Venice turpentine, one omee. Put into it built a teaspoonful of water, and stir with a rough stick until of water, and stir with a rough steek out the mass looks like candled honey, then spread a good coat on a cloth and wrap around the finger. If the felon is of re-cent origin it will remove the pain in six

-Pickled Peaches,—Fill a stone jar with peaches, sticking cloves into each one and rubbing off the skin with a towel, or by throwing the fruit into boiling water for two minutes and then rubbing off the skins. To eight pounds of fruit add four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, and a little stick cinnamon. Make this mixture scalding hot, and pour over the fruit four mornings in succession, when it will be ready for use. will be ready for use.

will be ready for use.

—Fried Oysters,—Select the largest and plumpest, drain, and spread on a cloth to absorb all the liquor; beat until light the yolks of twoor three eggs; dip in an oyster, then into rolled eracker, again into the egg, and then in cracker. Have the butter perfectly hot, and enough in the drippingian to cover the oysters, just as in frying doughnuts or fritters. Lay them in one at a time; when brown, turn and brown the other side. Cooked in this manner they are less greasy than where there is only fit enough to fry them in the ordinary way. ry way.

-Oyster Stew.-Carefully drain the —Oyster Stew.—Carefully drain the julee from one quart of oysters, removing them from the liquor with a spoon, not piereing with a fork. Measure the jelee, and if not half a pint in quantity, add water enough to fill the measure. Place over the fire in a porcelain stew-pan, adding a piece of butter the size of a large walnut. When it comes to a boil carefully remove all seum that may arise. Put in the oysters, and let them heat through, not cooking to shrivel them; add little more than ing to shrivel them; add little more than half a pint of cream, let it all seald through nara in the construction of the stove, and season to suit the taste. New milk will do instead of cream, and the stove should be very hot, so as to cook them quickly.

very hot, so as to cook them quickly.

-How to Make Tomato Figs,—Pour boiling water over the tomatoes in order to remove the skins; then weigh them and place them in a stone lar, with as much sugar as you have tomatoes, and let them stand two days; then pour off the sirup and boil and skin it until no seum rises. Then pour it over the tomatoes, and let them stand two days, as before, then boil and skinn again. After a third time they are fit to dry, if the weather is good; if not, let them stand in the sirup until drying weather. Then place on large earthen plates or dishes, and put them in the sun to dry, which will take about a week, after which pack them down in small wooden boxes, with fine white sugar between each layer. Tomatoes prepared in this manner will keep for years.

-Ammonia is a useful household article

will keep for years.

—Ammonia is a useful household article which it is worthwhile to keep on hand for common purposes. It is excellent for cleansing paint, silver, and glass; a tenspoonful put in the water produces a wonderful effect. Wherever there is grease to be be removed, ammonia is efficacious. Consequently it is excellent for cleaning hair-brushes. Indeed, it is an almost indispensable toilet article. A teaspoonful in a basin of water makes a refreshing bath, which removes all disagreeable odors. Plants flourish luxuriantly under the adbath, which removes all disagreeable odors, Plants flourish luxuriantly under the administration of doses of ammonia. A few drops added to a pint of water is a harnaless stimulant to their growth, when not repeated oftener than once a week. Ammonia should always be kept in a bottle with a glass stopper, and the concentrated spirits should be used with care.

-Starching and Ironing,-Starch and —Starching and Ironing.—Starch and iron shirt-bosons as usual, and when the articles are thoroughly dry, place one at a time on a narrow, hard and very smooth board, which has one thickness of cotton cloth over it, sewed tightly; have the polishing iron "heated so that it will not scorch, and rub it quick and hard over the surface, up and down the bosom, using only the rounded part on the front of the iron. A still higher polish may be obtained by passing a damp cloth lightly over the smooth surface, and then rubbing hard and quickly with the hot iron. It needs a good deal of patient practice to do this adand quickly with the hot iron. It needs a good deal of patient practice to do this admirably, but it is crowned with success, and when once learned is as easy as other ironing. A "polishing iron" is small and highly polished, with a rounded part which allows all the friction to come on a small part at one time, which develops the gloss that may be in both linen and starch. These irons may be had for about seventy-five cents each; one is sufficient for a family. Collars and cuffs look nicely done in this way.

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